

Courier-Journal Captures National First Prize

The Catholic Press Association has awarded the Courier-Journal first place among Catholic papers in the United States and Canada for the best campaign in the public interest for its coverage of the Southern Tier floods during the summer of 1972.

The Courier-Journal also won a third prize for best photo originating with a newspaper for Laurence E. Keefe's photo of a policeman and child with seashell which appeared in the April 12, 1972 issue.

The awards were announced at the annual CPA convention held this year in Minneapolis, Minn. Some 150 newspapers belong to the CPA.

The judges, in announcing the Courier-Journal award for campaign in the public interest, praised the newspaper for "its response to disastrous floods in its diocese with all-inclusive

coverage, including a special edition."

According to the CPA, the judges "were impressed with the completeness of the campaign — spot news stories, photos, off-beat sidebars, editorials, how-to-help and how-to-cope features. They all added up to superb community service journalism."

The CPA reported that the judges found entries in the public service category an "excellent group" and that they consider the category "about the most important in any newspaper contest."

Two years ago, the Courier-Journal won second prize in the same category for its series on abortion stands by political candidates and the judges called it a "valiant effort although abortion won out" and credited Carmen Viglucci, editor, with "a courageous job well-done."

In awarding the 1972 third place to Keefe, the judges felt "that Mr. Keefe's photo catches a happy rapport between two people." They praised "the policeman's expression, which is warm and loving in the moment of the photo."

Courier-Journal General Manager Anthony J. Costello said, "This kind of national recognition for the Courier-Journal shows that the confidence shown by our great increases in circulation during the past two years has been entirely justified."

"The staff of the Courier-Journal is to be congratulated," he said, "both for the excellence of its work and the professionalism with which it tackled the flood story."

Editor Viglucci said the award is particularly pleasing because

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The news of this award to the COURIER-JOURNAL for its coverage of the June 1972 Flood gladdens my heart. It is a most deserved tribute to the constant dedication of the General Manager, editor and staff of our diocesan paper who labor week by week to publish a journal worthy of our careful reading.

The award was bestowed for community service. The COURIER-JOURNAL's story in word and picture served to bring the diocese together in a united effort to serve the critical needs of a part of our diocesan family. I have no doubt that the generous response of our people was largely due to the challenge spoken so forcefully in the special Flood edition.

I extend my congratulations and my blessing to the staff of the COURIER-JOURNAL.

Joseph L. Hogan

Bishop of Rochester

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Average Catholic ... Who Is He?

The special Courier-Journal series on the Time of Renewal survey concludes this week with a look at what average Catholics are like. There are no surprises — Catholics fall into the same categories as any other large group in our society.

Auxiliary Bishop John E. McCafferty reveals his own ideas on the elusive subject of the average Catholic as part of our coverage of the special survey, beginning on **PAGE 13**.

Bishop Joseph L. Hogan's series of meditations on the Easter-Pentecost season continues today on **PAGE 3**. He discusses the Christian idea of fortitude and we recommend that all diocesans not only read but clip and save this particular series.

Housing, or lack of it, remains a sore problem. This week Barbara Moynihan takes a look at two unusual approaches to handling the problem, one rural and one urban. She takes a look at a kind of do-it-yourself plan for rural housing and also a classroom designed to train housing managers. Both on **PAGE 7**.

At St. Jerome's and at Holy Spirit Church, there's something new in the way of helping children understand the Mass. Staffer Charles Randisi spoke to the two sisters responsible for the innovation, and what he discovered is on **PAGE 25**.

Carmen Viglucci's Slot Man offers some hope for the TV viewers who have found their favorite game shows and soap operas pre-empted by the Watergate hearings. He contends it's the same old story — just new characters. **PAGE 9**.



Special Confirmation

Photo by Susan McKinney

James Phelan, 14, immobilized by a body cast since an operation last December, was confirmed at his Britten Road home last week by Bishop John E. McCafferty. He was one of 127 St. Charles Borromeo eighth graders to receive the sacrament.

Pope Stresses Ordination Set Importance For Father Streb Of Holy Year

Vatican City (RNS) — Pope Paul has called upon Roman Catholics to "take seriously" the celebrations of the Holy Year he recently proclaimed.

He confirmed that the jubilee would span 2 1/2 years, stating that spiritual and material preparations would start locally in dioceses and parishes on Whitsunday, June 10, and culminating with Rome-centered pilgrimages in 1975.

He called upon Catholics, during the jubilee, to review their "global mentality" to understand their relationship to all the people of the world.

The Pope's comments were made during his regular Wednesday address to pilgrims and Romans. On May 16, because of the great crowds that jammed Vatican City, he was forced for the second consecutive week, to appear twice — before non-Italians and an Italian audience.

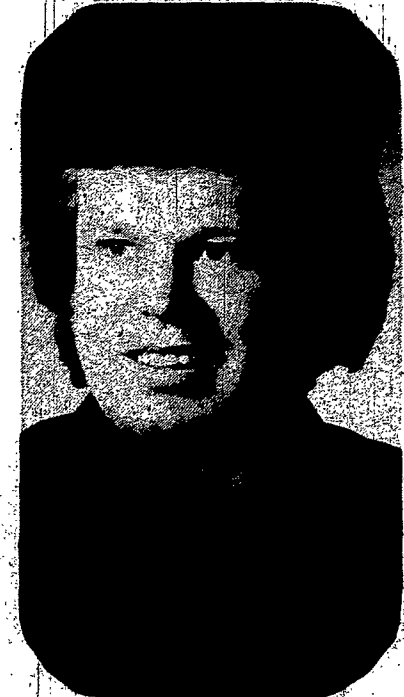
"The time has come," the Pope said, "to measure our adherence to Christ in the conflict it undergoes against adherence to lines of thought and action which oppose His Gospel and His (message of) salvation."

Father Thomas R. Streb will be ordained by Bishop Joseph L. Hogan Friday, May 25 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Charles Borromeo Church, Greece, where he has served as a deacon for the past year.

Father Streb will offer celebrated Masses of Thanksgiving at St. Salome's Church, Irondequoit, on Saturday, May 26 at 5:15 p.m. and at St. Charles Borromeo Church on Sunday, May 28 at the 12:30 p.m. liturgy.

Father Streb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo J. Streb of Rochester is a graduate of St. Andrew's Seminary. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from St. John Fisher College where he attended Becket Hall, the diocesan house of studies for men contemplating the priesthood. He holds a Bachelor of Divinity degree from St. Bernard's Seminary.

While attending St. Bernard's, Father Streb was associated with the field education placement program at St. Thomas the Apostle, Our Lady of Mercy parish, the Rochester State Hospital and the Children's shelter, and helped at St. John the Evangelist, Spencerport. He served as his clinical pastoral



FATHER STREB

internship at Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center, Los Angeles, Calif. as a chaplain intern.

Public receptions are planned immediately following the Ordination Mass and Masses of Thanksgiving.